MANEUVER SEASON.

When Foreign Troops Are Massed for Display and Practice.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S REVIEW

The Unhappy Lot of the Common

Soldier at This Time.

FIELD EXERCISES AT NIGHT.

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T IS BUT TO A chimera that some of his graphic pen, sum- resignation. med up the period of

Louis XIV,"a grander monarch or a ore downtrodden wretch than his subjest you cannot look on." es then France became a republic for a third time, and the sway of Pompadours over state affairs and public finances has been relegated to the back stairs, for all times let us hope, but the essential features of the situation are today as evident, as "pig," and winding up with such a torrent glaring and as omnipotent as of vors. plaring and as omnipotent as of yore. "Le Grande Monarque" and his confreres Germany, Spain and other countries ght nothing of staking a regiment up-

con the "red" of a gambling table, swapping a battalion against a dancing girl or fitting out an army with the last crown piece in the treasury to enter upon an opera bouffe war; the European rulers and government chiefs of the present times aside from being more civilized, and hedged in by a constitution and harassed by parliament, as they are, take perhaps more care against offending public opinion, but they still uphold the idea inherited from their more or less absolute predecessors that the country's army is but an adjunct to their selfishness and a vehicle of their family the country's army is but an adjunct to their selfishness and a vehicle of their family pride. The words of William of Germany. "If the French had insulted my mother (on the occasion of her unwelcome visit to the occasion of her unwelcome visit to Paris in the fall of 1891), I would have mobilized my army at once," are not yet forgotten, and it is an open secret that Queen Victoria brought about the alliance between Russia and France to keep her grandson from attacking either.

Indeed, the European army chimera bowed to by the noblest gentlemen and constituting, in respect to expensiveness and ever increasing appetite for awallowing

ever increasing appetite for swallowing enormous revenues and impoverishing the realm, the king's favorite of olden times, essentially a royal family institution, or se a mirror of national pride, as the case else a mirror of national pride, as the case might be. If it was not a personal matter with them, where would the kaiser and the exploit their respective army along the



French frontier and on the plains of Hun-gary, torn by political strife and united only in the hatred for her anti-Magyar king respectively?

The Danger to the Soldiers. Travel in the interior of France is, at this season, full of risk owing to the prevalence of cholera, kept secret and therefore doubly dangerous, but this trifling circum stance will not prevent "the grand nation" Poland have been adjourned. Italy held her great naval show in spite of impending rational bankruptcy, and of the princess of the German federation only the King of Wurtemberg—who is new in the trade and eager to win the good opinion of his people, after the exhibition his predecessor, Karl, made of kingship—only this pretty monarch had staming enough to refuse londing him. made of kingship—only this pretty monarch had stamina enough to refuse lending his army corps to dance attendance on the imperial war lord, pleading hard times and scarcity of fodder.

great camp, with every seventh man, mar-ried or unmarried, out and about in "hostile life toiling, struggling and moiling, and daring, enduring, war's fortune securing," but not "planting, obtaining, devising and gaining," as nature provides and his own weifare demands.

The Poor Soldier Boy. At the time when the American and Englishman returns from his vacation to once augment the miserable stipend allowed hir by the government during the period of service lasting six weeks. He then Joins

sabers, with its ostentatious patriotism.



French Bicyclists Chased by Cavalry. well-drilled loyalty and inherent belief that it represents the nation. Through his enbe ruined, he may lose his position, or, per-haps, the chance of his life—who cares? On the continent the individual is reckoned first as a satellite to the boast of heraldry and the pomp of power; he must earn his living whenever he finds himself off duty.

The terms of service in the armies of the triple and of the dual alliances are essentially the same, the liability of every and ending with the forty-fifth or forty-sixth year, this period being divided be-tween service in the "line," reserves, and levy in mass, called "Levee en masse" by the French, and "Landsturn" by the Ger-

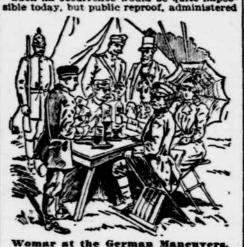
out from their knapsacks while on the march, or are quartered with the peasantry and townspeople, who, if they be willing or not, must accommodate their quota of men off with proper eclat. and horses or pay dearly for being let off. The government furnishes bread to the men and oats to the horse in private lodgings. The jaded citizens must do the rest as best they can. Except in England this system prevails in all Europe. In Germany, in-deed, each tax paper is inscribed with a minute statement as to the number of men and beasts that may be billeted on the vic-tim whose name it bears, and there is a special commission in each city, town and village to look after the righteous distribu-tion of the king's soldiery among the house-

the noblest gentle-men in the world are generally attended by foreign sovereigns or bowing down; it is the price of a miserable province that the king ties in diamonds round his mistress's white neck."

Thus Thackeray, by a master stroke of his graphic pen aum, for the pen aum, and the military representatives of a friendly nations. The pomp of power, to which already allusion has been made, is more pronounced at those occasions than at the ordinary maneuvers; but they also require, if possible, more actual hard work to the men, and engender more risks for the officers in command, as even a slight faux pas made in the sovereign's presence irrevocably calls for immediate presence irrevocably calls for immediate

Public Reproof.

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to royal and other eminent commanding quent and always results in the temporary

he king's favorite of olden times, ially a royal family institution, or irror of national pride, as the case a. If it was not a personal matter m, where would the kaiser and the of Austria summon audacity to their respective army along the believe of the kaiser, was ordered to retire from the field during the progress of a cavalry evolution, in the first part of which he had blundered. Next day he was transferred to the infentive and was only reinstated last the infantry, and was only reinstated last summer after winning the first prize in the long-distance race of mounted officers between Berlin and Vienna.

The ruthless weeding out for incompetency in high and low quarters is one of the most beneficial for the most benefit for the mos beneficial features of the maneu-

the most beneficial features of the maneuvers. It is conveyed in the critique, deliyered by the commander-in-chief to the officers' corps after the day's work is ended, or, if advisable, at the conclusion of any change of position or movement showing glaring defects. The general always addresses his reproof to the highest officer in whose command the irregularity happens, Thus the colonel of a regiment will be reprimanded for the mistake made by one of his battalion, and the chief of the latter, in his turn, is to the colonel responsible for the stupidity displayed by his lieutenant.

The following anecdote, related to me years ago by Fleid Marshal Von Moltke.

with the ginger beard.

"Yas, I read that," said the grocer. "and I lowed at first you had went to writing stories fer the papers."

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a week longer."
"The officers, though unaware of any and resolved among themselves to stamp out the spirit of uncouthness forthwith. So each took his immediate subordinate to task, increasing the enormity of the alleged offense to suit the individual requirements. The colonel, as you observe, had magnified my remarks into rebuke and threat, charging the whole regiment with untidiness; the chief officers changed the still mild term to uncouthness and when the matter was brought before the first lieutenants these gentlemen substituted for it gross carelessness and dirty habits; the men, finally, were told by the sergeants and sub-lieutenants the field marshal had sluttishness and disorderly conduct and that if ever again they appeared half naked

maneuvers, alluded to as a separate in-stitution, annual division cavalry and for stitution, annual division cavalry and for-tification exercises on a more or less large scale are common in all European coun-tries, even in the petty states. They require a tremendous outlay of money and more lives are lost in the sham battles, on account of the heat and of overwork, than the official records care or dare to say. The number of suicides by disgraced or disap-pointed officers is likewise considerable.

The Kalser's Review. William today opens the Kaiser maneu

Prince of Italy, who attends him and his military staff, investigate his latest strategic exploit with a view of utilizing it in the army of King Humbert. The Italian ally will also be given occasion to view the exercises of a select troop armed with a new rifle on probation, which is said to be a wonder of modern quickire technique. emperor is very enthusiastic. Its introduc-tion, it is claimed, would give the German army an advantage over all others, friends

Night Maneuvers. Furthermore, there will be real night maneuvers, aided by portable electric light

The French Maneuvers. French agitation over the action of the tleman, dropped into Col. McNeery's place Italian government which allowed the Prince of Naples to make good his promise to witness the kaiser maneuvers in the emperor's suite-he was created a lieutenant general in honor of the occasion-has detracted attention from the French maneuvers this year. They are to be on a less village to look after the righteous distribution of the king's soldiery among the householders.

Objects of the Maneuvers.

The maneuvers of the various armies while striving for the same general end, namely, the warlike training of great composite bodies, differ from each other in many respects, each leader endeavoring to overtop the other in trying new experiments in the line of tactics and with new armaments. Germany, Russia, Austria and Italy have their kaiser's, czar's, king's, emperor's maneuvers, respectively, at which the war lords of these countries preside, generally attended by foreign sovereigns or princes and the military representatives of friendly nations. The pomp of power, to which already allusion has been made, is more pronounced at those occasions than at the soldier and several new artillery evolunged to the number of troops employed enmasse, but will he number of troops employed enmasse, but will he number of troops employed enmasse, but will he number of troops employed enmasse, but will on and undoubtedly and undoubtedly as interesting as ever. The military leaders of the grand nation seem to have come to the very obvious conclusion that it is likewise futile to try to compete with Germany in regard to human material for army purposes. So the resolve to dewith deviation of the individual soldier and a steady advancement of each body of troops. The season's program includes extensive exercises with the 6.5 millimetre rifle, which already allusion has been made, is more pronounced at those occasions than at the season's program includes extensive exercises with the 6.5 millimetre rifle, which already allusion has been made, is more pronounced at those occasions than a control of the proposition of the tile to try to compete were hollering 'Give us bread, 'An' why didn't they ate th' loaf?" induced Col. McNeery.

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"Why, you old dummy, they wanted bread, no less; but they wanted th' spalar nore. Now, suppose they do the propose they d extensive scale than usual with respect to

the Prince of Naples, representing the third power of the triple alliance. Inasmuch as the Austro-Hungarian army is modeled upon the principles of the Prussian military constitution, and as their tactics are about allike, the exercises will closely resemble those previously enacted at Metz, except that the forces pitched against each other are twice as large.

Emperor Francis Joseph's original order de bataille, as it is technically styled, ordered the army corps of the Vienna and Gratz districts with their Landwehrs (reserves) to the field of action, to oppose an equal number of native Hungarians, but the latter had no sooner heard of it than they raised the cry of unconstitutionality, claiming that only the Austrian regulars were permitted by law to enter Hungarian territory, and threatening to treat the Landwehr as "foreign" soldiery, in case Francis Joseph insisted on carrying out his intention. At first the emperor showed fight, but soon yielded, probably because he has been taught of doing so' by adverse circumstances ever since he ascended the throne. The Austrian regulars will be reinforced by Honveds during the maneuvers.

"Sure, didn't I see it in th' A-ahoaltches whin I wint like a jack to attind a meetin' it within. There were a man be th' name iv Gleason in th' chair, an' he was th' 'ell's own at speech-makin'. He delivered an oration that'd made ye'er hair stand on ind, 'twud that. He sald th' time had come, the said, f'r the daystruction, he said, it' the daystruction, he said, it' the daystruction, he said, it' the daystruction, he said, f'r the daystruction, he said, f by Honveds during the maneuvers.
HENRY W. FISCHER.

From the Indianapolis Journal. "I see that a doctor down in Virginny is about to fasten a couple of arms on a feller that had his arms took off," said the man with the ginger beard.
"Yas, I read that," said the grocer, "and

Mexico," shouted the delighted grocer.

"Said what happened down in Mexico?" asked the man with the ginger beard, with the air of one who was sure of his position.

"That there centipede business."

"Well, s'posin' I did? It happened in Nickerauger, too. That thing happens on them southern roads 'most anywhere. But to git back to my story. As I was sayin', they was a horrible accident, and the people was scattered around in sections for more than a hundred yards. They was one fellow who was rich who had his arms and legs oth smashed all to pieces. Says he: 'I got a hunnerd thousand dollars in the bank, an' I'll give half of it to any doctor who will fix up these here limbs as good as new.'

By gosh, says a young doctor who was on the train. Til go you. And what did he but take a couple of fellers who was bound to go under anyway, and cut the legs off of one of them, and the arms off of 'toher, and sew 'em on to that there capitalist. And they stuck, too, and growed at the story comes in. The feller 'at furnished the arms had been a great scrapper in his day (you see, I heerd all about it afterward), and they couldn't nobody look at this feller any more 'thout his wantin' to put up his dukes and poke him in the face. Lord knows how many lights the face that his legs was took from a feller that was one of the worst cowards ever the fact that his legs was took from a feller that was one of the worst cowards ever the fact that his legs was took from a feller that was one of the worst cowards ever the fact that his legs was took from a feller that was one of the worst cowards ever the fact that his legs was took from a feller that was one of the worst cowards ever the fact that his legs was took from a feller that was one of the worst cowards ever the fact that his legs was took from a feller that was one of the worst cowards ever the fact that his legs was took from a feller that was one of the worst cowards ever the fact that his legs was took from a feller that was one of the worst cowards ever the fact that his the fact that his legs was took from a feller that was one of the worst cowards ever walked. So, jist about when this here patched-up capitalist would git his fists in fightin' position, them legs would sorter see the state of this work. walked. So, Jishing and the distribution of a neighboring church. In thousands of a neighboring church.

And the man with the girger beard helped himself to a handful of rainins and went over to offer suggestions to the black-

smith, who was setting a tire for the man

Jugging Bees. While on a recent the property of the eighth corps on the plains that stretched opposite the ancient Roman town of Treves, on the effective manner. The particular field which was being ploughed over for the fall sown and governors of Gallia. Iberia and the British Islands were wont to inspect their victorious legions.

After going through the customary evolutions, the army, consisting of two divisions, artillery, pioneer and train formations, all solid Rhinelanders, marches ahead in Sunday with the skinetisted consolidates of the Sunday with the skinetisted consolidates. They will maneuver within the limits of the try and Sariouis. The program calls for special exertions of the part of the troops in the line of ascertainings the seven and offenced exertions of the part of the troops in the line of ascertainings the effect of some new tactics of the defensive and offenced we part of the troops in the line of ascertainings the effect of some new tactics of the defensive and offenced we part of the troops in the line of ascertainings the effect of some new tactics of the defensive and offenced we part of the troops in the line of ascertainings the effect of some new tactics of the defensive and offenced we part of the troops in the line of ascertainings the effect of some new tactics of the defensive and offenced we part of the troops in the line of ascertainings the effect of some new tactics of the defensive and offenced we part of the troops in the line of ascertainings the effect of some new tactics of the defensive and offenced we part of the troops in the line of ascertainings the effect of some new tactics of the defensive and offenced we part of the troops in the line of ascertaining the effect of some new tactics of the defensive and offenced we part of the troops in the line of ascertaining the effect of some new tactics of the defensive and offenced we part of the troops in th From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. While on a recent trip out into the country I saw a farmer rid himself of several nests of bumble bees in a very simple but seemed to be looking for their enemy. Gradually their numbers grew less, and at last there were no bees to be seen.

"Let us look into the jug," said the farmer, as he led the way. It was picked up and its contents poured out on the ground with difficulty, as 154 bumble bees, by actual fixed. The shricking of whistles and the ring-count had flown into the jug, in a vain effect. The shricking of whistles and the ring-count had flown into the jug, in a vain effect. with difficulty, as 154 bumble bees, by actual count, had flown into the jug, in a vain effort to find the destroyer of their home, and fort to find the destroyer of their home, and start work is an instance in point. Every-body has a watch or a clock at hand. Why.

From the Boston Herald.

empletion of the seventeenth or eighteenth and ending with the forty-fifty or forty-strict or

NOT BREAD BUT PIE. Col. McNeery's Opinion on the Parade of the Unemployed.

From the Chicago Evening Post. Mr. McKenna, who is a prosperous genthe other afternoon looking somewhat ex-

"Where have ye been, Jawn?" asked the colonel. "Ye'r face is as red as angyos-toria bitthers an' ye have a wild eye in ye'er head. Where have ye been, lad?" "I've been looking at the parade of the unemployed," replied Mr. McKenna, "I

exercises with the 6.5 millimetre rifle, which is to take the place of the present infantry arms, cavalry long distance rides to bring them up to the German standard of rapid motion and several new artillery evolutions.

At last year's maneuvers a remarkable increase in the marching capacity of the infantry was noted, while their offensive tactics proved fallacious, though full of theatrical effect.

Spectacular Massing of Troops.

The French mode of attack has always excelled in spectacular features, by reckless Public Reproof.

A military Frenchman attached to the court of Louis XIV in describing the maneuvers of Prussian troops after the first Sliesian war remarks with astonishment that the king (Frederick the Great) on observing a false movement by a regiment, led by one of the sovereign princes of the empire, called his royal highness before the front and roundly abused him, apostrophizing him as a "jackass," "dolt" and German "pig," and winding up with such a torrent of invectives that all the foreigners stood aghast with amazement.

The French mode of attack has always front. Brothers,' says he, 'whin I luks excelled in spectacular features, by reckless massing of troops and its tumultuous courses was, "it makes me hear-rt sink,' says the action, but the era of far reaching and quick-firing rifles positively prohibits such tactics nowadays. Entirely new methods will be tried this year. Then there will be bicycle, carrier pigeon and balloon exceptions on a heretofore unknown scale and the sanitary force, including physicians, surgeons, apothecaries, hospital stewards, unurses and dogs, will be put to an explaint of invectives that all the foreigners stood aghast with amazement.

Four army corps will engage in the Austria, "Tis thim state it down to the fighting through the four properties of the unimployed. Thrue fry ye," in the says as tarving man below. "Tis only 2:15 be me chronomether," he says. 'Ye'er clock is slow,' says the main time,' says a starving man below. "Tis only 2:15 be me chronomether, he says. 'Ye'er clock is slow,' says the wain,' time,' says a starving man below. "Tis only 2:15 be me chronomether,' he says. 'Ye'er clock is slow,' says the wain,' tanin' time,' says a starving man below. "Tis only 2:15 be me chronomether,' he says. 'Ye'er clock is slow,' says the wain,' tanin' time,' says a starving man below. "Tis only 2:15 be me chronomether,' he says. 'Ye'er clock is slow,' says the wain,' tanin' time,' says a starving man below. "Tis only 2:15 be me chronomether,' he says. 'It anin' tanin' t Four army corps will engage in the Austrian emperor's maneuvers from the 16th to the 22d of this month, in the Eisenburg Comitat headquarters at Guens, Hungary, when the emperor himself assumes supreme command with Kaiser Wilhelm as witness and councillor, and attended by the Prince of Naples, representing the third power of the triple alliance. Inasmuch as the Austro-Hungarian army is modeled with the Austro-Hungarian army is modeled in the same in the same

> crs, he says, 'announcin' th' meetin', he says, 'That laves sixty bucks,' says he. 'Not enough,' he says, 'for t' equip an' emissary,' says he. 'What's th' sinse iv th' meetin' on th' sixty.' 'I moves,' says a man in front, 'that we soaks it away buys raygalia with it.' An' 'twas ca "Now, if Gleason 'd been in ra-lly out to "Now, if Gleason d been in ra-ily out to free Ireland, what'd be done? Wasted his wind makin' speeches? Niver fear. He'd iv gawn dawn with his week's wages fr'm th' bridge in his coordyroys, bought a tin-

one leg wantin' to go forrer lan' the other wantin' to go backerd; so the feller would jist go round and round like."

"Wal," said the man with the ginger beard, "I might 'a' told it that away, too, if I wanted to lie about it. But I ain't that kind."

"A stellin' that story ! would have had one leg wantin' to go forrer lan' the other to endure the ear-splitting noise of the bells of a neighboring church. In thousands of cases people are being made ill, are committing slow suicide, or are being painfully and slowly killed by useless city noises. Noise, then, becomes a question of health and of madical importance concerning. say and a duty to perform.

Sociologically the whole community has an unrecognized duty as regards noise that basis. Delicacy and accuracy of response to a physiologic stimulus are the characteristic marks of perfection in an organism. Whatever prevents this is against the welfare of society and progress. In this brutal noise-making era one or two things mist follow the ceaseless bruising of the mind by noise. Either the auditory mechanism, and the nervous mechanism with which it is related—that is, the whole mind-must become blunted in sensitiveness, crushed and stupefied, or it must react pathologically. People are, therefore, divisible into two classes: Those whose nervous systems and minds are becoming mechanicalized, anaesthetic and brutalized, and those who, thus failing to kill sense and mentality, develop disease-reactions. The distinct agency of ten thorough trained teachers. Location central training including English; Spencerian Business College, National Bank of the Republic building, cor. 7th and Daw and light sessions.

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fort to find the destroyer of their home, and had drowned. I walked back with one of the boys to a spring to fill the jug with clear water preparatory to an attack upon another colony of bees. As we trudged over the sunny fields the berry-brown lad remarked, "I'd rather jug bees than plough, any day, wouldn't you?"

start work is an instance in point. Everybody has a watch or a clock at hand. Why, then, blow the whistles? Why, also, thunder or jangle bells to tell people that should be asleep what o'clock it is during the night? The 10 per cent of people who go to church must be warned by bells; but have the 90 per cent no rights?

And what about the sick? The milkman arouses a whole neighborhood in delivering a quart of milk. The cartmen, the peddlers,

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